

Tanks Rolling Off Assembly Lines In U.S.

By Leland Stowe

BERWICK, Pa., June 7.—"Thirteen" is a new word in tanks, coming off the final assembly line of the American Car & Foundry company's plant here at the rate of 10 a day, are now rolling off.

EXCLUSIVE

rapidly providing news for the seven armored divisions which the United States army plans to have fully equipped within a year. These so-called "M3" in general appearance resemble the light tanks which Soviet Russia first used in Finland and others which the Italians used occasionally in Greece and Albania.

Two facts about tank production here are particularly interesting. These pieces of 35-mile-an-hour travelling light artillery are being turned out from industrial plants which completed their first tank on May 1, 1940. Secondly these same manufacturers, in order to combat the bottleneck on delivery of armored plate, have built their own units and now produce approximately one thousand tons of armored plate per month.

Perhaps even more important is the steady, efficient manner in which several thousand workers labor in half a dozen different buildings to keep Berwick's output up to capacity. The various operations are most numerous because an M3 contains no less than 248 different kinds of parts, yet the entire process runs with striking smoothness.

ECONOMY IN TIME
Economy in time is achieved here by U.S. army inspectors who direct the prod range for testing the one-inch armored plate on the grounds and premises of the American Car & Foundry company. These firing tests continue all day long, both with projectiles from 36-caliber guns and 37-millimeter shells. The case carburized armored plate is supported consequently on a bed of velocity of fire than would ordinarily be encountered in combat. This in order to assure that only the best protective material goes into the light tanks.

Inside the main buildings long rows of from 30 to 40 tanks gradually take form along assembly lines. Riveters create a roaring din as big strips of armored plate are joined, turrets are fitted on and internal controls are fitted into place. Airplane engines of 230-horsepower are lowered into the belly of the tank after another. Then come the traction treads, all sorts of gadgets and in the final operations the fighting weapons themselves. The M3s carry a long mounted 37-millimeter gun in their revolving turrets plus a battery of three machine guns. But before they get their "teeth" the tanks are put through a 7-mile road test.

VITAL INSTRUMENTS
The Berwick plant, which normally manufactures freight and passenger cars, steel bars and similar peacetime products, devoted itself to railway gun mounts, cannons, shells and the like during the first world war. Today it is producing one of the most vital instruments for blitzkrieg warfare, although the manufacture of tanks had never been considered here until October, 1939, when American Car & Foundry accepted an "induction order" for 329 M3s. Work is now progressing swiftly on an order 10 times as large. All the necessary adaptation having been made and half a dozen additional buildings having been constructed.

Light tanks, such as these rolling off the assembly line at Berwick, obviously cannot compete with heavier 26 or 40-ton monsters of the type which have been used in some parts of Europe. They are extremely useful in certain kinds of rough terrain, however, and invaluable for training purposes as well as speed.

The M3s which we saw at all stages of construction today also symbolize the adaptability of American industry. They are now the principal product of the Berwick plants, but the transition necessary for this result was achieved from the ground up in the remarkably short time of approximately seven months.

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Chinese Shelter Dead Number 700

CHUNGKING, June 7.—(AP)—Seven hundred Chinese were killed by strafing inside and by a stampede at the entrance to Chungking's biggest air raid dugout Thursday night during a Japanese aerial attack.

Rescue squads still were bringing out the mangled bodies of whose families late yesterday. There were tragic scenes when relatives and friends located their dead. It was the greatest loss yet in this obliterated capital.

Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve Airman Decorated

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Sgt. W. M. Osborne of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve has been awarded the distinguished flying medal for successful attacks enemy shipping including a destroyer, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported yesterday.

Sgt. Osborne sank an Italian destroyer by direct hits in the Ionian

Paris Newspaper Nazi Controlled Attacks America

LONDON, June 7.—(CP)—The United States was attacked by the German-controlled newspaper, Le Cri Du Peuple yesterday as a nation permitting a "handful of rotten emigrants" to insult France and Marshal Petain.

The article described Admiral William Leahy, United States ambassador to Vichy, as a "high military of free masonry" and an "undesirable person."

"On the day that our government hands him his credentials," the paper added, "there will be enemy loss on the soil of France."

The article, broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio, was quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation in a news summary last night.

of intense anti-aircraft fire" and next day dropped bombs on an enemy merchant ship. A few days later he successfully attacked an enemy ship sailing in convoy.

City Officers Are Active In Air Exercise

By DOUGLAS AMARON

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 7.—(CP)—Two 1st Canadian division officers in an all-night exercise designed to test the defense of a Western Canadian infantry brigade gave a rough reception to "parachutists."

An Alberta and a Western Canadian regiment played the role of defenders in the realistic manoeuvre, first of its kind held by the Canadian and the foremost of a larger scheme in which Home Guard, ARP, searchlight and anti-aircraft batteries will take part. Members of a British Columbia regiment represented the parachutists. Headquarters, communication centres, car

bullets, petrol dumps and road defenses were vital targets for the "invaders."

ENEMY TAKEN

First Brigade Major A. C. Gossling of Winnipeg received word that 10 "enemy" had been taken but it was a case of mistaken identity because they had no part in the scheme. Soon after, however, defenders in the Western Canada region's area brought in 30 legitimate prisoners, rounded up on the road.

Shortly after midnight the war correspondents accompanied Maj. Gossling on a round of inspection of defense points in the area.

Twice within five minutes of leaving headquarters sentries stopped the car and demanded the password before clearing the road of barriers. During the rest of the hour-long tour, sentries stepped out from the dark at almost every crossing and road block.

PASSWORD SECURED

The signals officer, Lt. Col. F. K. Hozar, of Vegreville, Alta., told a number of "parachutists" he had

seen on a round of the defenses and then rushed back to report the password of the "enemy," picked up on the wireless.

Lt. J. F. Blue, of Edmonton, intelligence officer, amplified Lieut. Brown's information of "enemy" positions and said contact had been made at a number of points.

At headquarters all was quiet until after 2 a.m. when the staff unit, Capt. John H. Adams, of Edmonton, received a report that a number of the "enemy" had made off with a large fire engine from a nearby town. This was more realistic than planned, as orders were sent out to have it returned to the somewhat writhing fire department.

The first prisoners were brought into headquarters shortly before 3 a.m. and questioned by the intelligence officer, Lt. A. F. MacDonald, of Edmonton.

ALERT DEFENCE WORK

The camp commander, Lt. Col. B. Harris, of Armstrong, B.C., member of the British Columbia unit,

Monckton Will Resign Unless News Is Freer

LONDON, June 7.—(CP)—And

swelling suspicion for an increase in the information ministry's power to release war news, the Daily Herald reported today that a Liberal Sir Walter Monckton had handed in his "provisional resignation" to be

but for this exercise working against it was in charge of HQ defenses and his small band of guards did their work so effectively the only "parachutist" who came close to the main building were prisoners.

By 4:30 a.m. the "enemy" were under control and the exercise ended. Parachutists were conceded to have infiltrated a wide area of defenses, especially in the widespread Alberta regiment's section, but alert defence work prevented concentration of forces.

effective unless the ministry's status as reported to the service heads, it improved.

Parliamentary debate on the information ministry, scheduled for the next sitting, has been postponed to make way for debate on Cretin.

The Times declared the ministry is "materially overstaffed," with 2,300 employees in addition to correspondents at home and abroad, "all the more so because it has never been

granted powers which might at least have excused an elaborate organization."

"It has a huge army without weapons whose leaders neither control nor share the political strategy which it has presumably been recruited to save."

Help your country in Victory—Enlist now.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

OUTSTANDING Radio Repair Service Latest factory equipment. All work guaranteed. SOIL DIES Radio Expert in Charge

Refrigerators Electric Washers Vacuum Cleaners and other appliances. SOLD ON EASY TERMS. Generous Trade-in Allowances. ADAMS' RADIO 10118 Jasper Avenue Phone 21714 Headquarters for General Electric Appliances.



It's a matter of Life and Death

THERE'S not much glamour or glory to this man's job—but it's a mighty important one. He'll pick at random one of the brand-new Universal Gun Carriers as they come from the assembly line, and do his best to smash it, cripple it, put it out of action. If any hidden weakness is there, it must be discovered before these machines reach the fighting front. Empire lives are at stake.

At better than forty miles an hour the test driver wheels these nimble, steel-clad fighting machines through clawing brush, over sand and muck, in and out of yawning "shell craters."

The scene of these rides is the special proving ground near the Ford of Canada plant at Windsor. More than seventy-five per cent of the capacity of this 200-acre industry is now devoted to war-time production. From the assembly lines, more than 75,000 fighting machines of more than twenty different types have already rolled away to do their bit with the armies of the Empire.

The test driver is one member of a big, victory-minded army of 13,000 Ford of Canada workers who are giving their best efforts to help the cause of freedom.

These Universal Gun Carriers are produced in Canada only in the Ford plant. They can travel at 45 miles an hour, are equipped with machine guns, and can "turn on a dime." Each machine is powered with a Ford V-8 Engine.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

LOOKING ahead, there appears to be much of interest in the week ahead. Thursday, of George Chavchavade, Russian pianist who will appear in recital at the Macdonald hotel in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. It will be one of 16 appearances in the series, making in leading cities of this country and the United States in aid of British war relief. Immediately prior to his arrival on this side of the Atlantic is a similar tour of the British Isles and despite his blackouts and other impediments to good concert-giving, he made 22 appearances in as many English cities and raised more than \$40,000 when he went to the British Red Cross. That while he has made a splendid contribution to the needy, his work in this line is not yet finished. The recital will be well worth hearing, not alone for the worthy object, but for the ability of the pianist, who has won warm commendation in leading centres.

His program will be as follows: The Chorale Prelude, J. S. Bach, arranged Hummel; Bismarck Jaws, Wm. Stand; and Jesus Christ, Wm. Stand; Gavotte and Variations, Rameau; Sonata in G sharp minor, opus 27, No. 2, Beethoven; Fantasiestücke, Schumann; 1. Nocturne, Wm. S. Night; Suite for the Piano, Debussy; Prelude, Schumann; and Toccata, Schumann and Corbello, Alberta. The romantic picture of Corbello, reveals his dream and intimate is the influence of the cathedral on the life and spirit of the old Spanish town, which is dominated by Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15, Liszt.

Seven year old Joan Small of Medicine Hat, formerly of this city, was again awarded marks in her cup for the eighth marks in any musical event—singing 80 marks in her piano solo class at the recent local festival. She won first place in her elocution class, winning 85 marks.

Roxana Phillips, well known city contralto, is best known to her large public as a vocalist, having taken leading roles in many operas, oratorios and concert performances. Apparently her talents have not been confined to singing. She has achievements as a poet in her credit. But she is not now. It happened this way: The Civil Service Bulletin, official voice of the Alberta Civil Service Association, recently held a poetry contest. She sent in a poem, "London Calling." It won the competition.

Miss Phillips mentioned a humorous incident on the front of the day a none de plume, she has occasionally contributed material to the Civil Service Bulletin. Thinking the editor might recognize her name, she sent "London Calling" under another pseudonym. The editor, realizing she was not credited, came to her and explained he was in a quandary as to the award and asked her advice regarding the poem.

Macdonald Hotel
Thursday, June 12, at 8:45
George Chavchavade
Pianist
The net proceeds will be given by the piano to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. Prices \$10. Students \$1.50. Tickets on sale at Neimans and Macdonald Hotel News Stand.

THEATRE
TODAY TUESDAY
The Banquet Laugh Show of All Times

BENNY ALLEN
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
A NEW MUSICAL
ALSO
MONTGOMERY CLAYTON
HAUNTED
A COMEDY

GENE AITKEN
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
ALSO
MELVYN BOUGLAS
MYRNA LOY IN
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"

PRINCESS
TODAY
600 BALCONY SEATS... 25c

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brought the orchestra strength up to four.

That was the beginning of "Turner's Orchestra" which soon took its place as a leading dance orchestra of the city and played for the largest and most exclusive dances for some years. These were boom days. Many large dances were held and "socials", attended by the elite of the city, were a feature of the scene.

The larger ones were held mostly in the old Thistle Kirk and sometimes two orchestras played. It was an accepted fact that the dancing would go on until 2 or 3 a.m. Instead of buffet supper, or a "work" it was the rule to have large, full-course supper. Indeed the dance bands of those days number less than 10 or 11 players. Today, one, two or three are the regular thing—or perhaps a mechanical dancer, belated in these enlightened days do the dancers away to a 10 or 11 piece.

In the days when Turner's Orchestra catered to the classiest affairs, The Merry Widow, Waltz Dream, Chocolate Soldier, Dollar Princess, Pink Lady, Quaker Girl and other world-wide popular hits were providing the walrus for dancing. Incidentally, they are still "tops." Rainbow, Red Wing, Ida Sweet as Apple Cider, Moonlight Bay, Waiting for the Robert E. Lee, Sings Out, At the Devil's Ball, Alexander's Red Time Band and others formed the fox trot and one step variety.

In his association with the musical union as well as with practical music in many forms, Mr. Turner's views on dance music, past and present are of interest. "The dance orchestras of today, musically, are not up to the same standard as a quarter of a century ago," said Mr. Turner. "The orchestras of those days were expected to read and play anything, practically at sight. This included waltzes and overtures, dance and concert music. I am afraid that some of the dance orchestras of today could hardly pass the sight reading examinations required for membership in the union. On the other hand, the dance orchestras of the post-war period, from the days when Arthur Lange revolutionized this branch of art with orchestration of The Sheik, Leary Me With a Smile, Dardanella and others, there has been an improvement and the example set by Lange, has been followed by many other high class arrangements." Mr. Turner finds that the dance orchestras today require plenty of practice. Forty-five

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Musical Director

Herbert Wild, musical director of Alberta College, who is also organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity church.

years ago the saxophone was almost unknown in dance bands and those venturesome spirits, including himself, who used it, had to supply their own parts, as there were not carried in the stock arrangements. Now, a standard dance band orchestra includes four saxophones, in no small of three trumpets, two trombones and others.

In dance music, as in other lines, styles change. Paul Whiteman did much to improve the standard of dance music. He and his chief arranger, Fred Fike, as his chief arranger, for years, Arthur Lange is a skilled musician and pioneer in the better class dance music. Back about 1921 he was employed by one New York popular music publishing firm at an annual salary of \$25,000. This indicated a definite upward trend in the standard of dance music orchestration. Lange is now one of Hollywood's chief and highest paid arrangers and others are turning out high class work in this line.

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, who was struck down by a truck in New York on May 3, is making such rapid progress toward recovery that doctors at Roosevelt hospital think he will be able to leave that institution.

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tion by the middle of June. Last week, he asked for his violin and played 10 bars of the Mendelssohn Concerto sitting in bed.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society has a committee on musical training and scholarships, which collects funds and then pays first desk men of the Philharmonic, to train talented youngsters from the public schools in different instruments. Since last November about 26 of their graduates have been drafted into the army. They have been welcomed by the army authorities and officials, having learned where they received their training, have floated the committee for more. Pretty nice to pick up ready made trumpeters trained by such men as Harry Glantz, solo trumpet of the Philharmonic. The orchestra, heading the call for more army players, is setting up a special committee to train the players, who will be given tuition by William Vacchiano, one of the Philharmonic trumpet.

The Bayreuth Festival of Wagnerian opera, continues to be used as a Nazi instrument. It will be held from July 12 to August 1, under the auspices of the "Strength Through Joy" organization and only wounded soldiers and laborers employed in armament industries will be admitted.

In connection with Victory Loan Sunday being celebrated all over the Dominion, two bands of Edmonton regiment will play in city parks. The Edmonton Regiment band, under Musical Director Sergeant Major Edward Kirk, will perform at 11 a.m. Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C. officer commanding will play at Queen Elizabeth park, formerly River view, from 3 to 5 p.m. The program will be as follows: March, High and Mighty, Jewell; selection from No. 10, Nettle, You must correct me, Sylvia Soak with Bandman Clifford Wright as the soloist; Westminster and Knightsbridge numbers from London Suite, Eric Coates; Ralph Burdett and his orchestra, accompanied by the band; Deep Purple, Peter de Rose, symphony arrangement, Vancouver, 4-10, Treble, Oscar Rasbach with Bandman John von Dehn as soloist; march, Temple of Peace, Harry LaSon and the regimental march, Bonnie Dundee.

The hand of the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, M.G. (R.C.A.) will play at Borden Park from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, under the baton of Director of Music R. A. Bullock, by kind permission of Lt. Col. H. R. Jamieson, officer commanding. Following is the program: 1. Canada March, The Great Little Army, Alfred, overture, Pique Dame, Super waltz, Wm. Wm. and Song, Strauss; selection, Ricketts, Vredly March, Sounds of Peace, Noctel; Intermezzo, The Mill in the Forest, Ellensberg; selection, The Dollar.

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Windsors Plan Visit To Duke's Alberta Ranch

CALGARY, June 7.—(CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are planning to visit the Duke's ranch at Falaise, possibly during the first week in August.

This confirms to some extent a dispatch from Miami, Florida, about four weeks ago, and published in the Herald to the effect that the Duke and Duchess had expressed a desire to visit Alberta again. It was learned on good authority today that the Duke's secretary had communicated with a number of the board of trustees entrusted with the administration of the Duke's ranch properties, concerning the cost of renovating the ranch house at the E. P. Ranch.

It is also reported that if the Duke and Duchess did decide to holiday in Alberta, they would spend at least two months here in order to escape the hottest season of the year in Nassau in the Bahamas. Yesterday, Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the E. P. Ranch, said that he had not yet been advised officially of the proposed visit.

Princess, Leo Fall, march, Carry On Canada, Thompson; regimental march, British Grenadiers, God Save the King.

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Ship Rescues Dead Bismarck Sailors

MADRID, June 7.—(AP)—The Spanish cruiser Canarias retrieved a number of dead German sailors from a sea literally covered with bodies after the battleship Bismarck was sunk, and gave them burial at sea with full honors. It was announced last night.

Few Fatalities

OTTAWA, June 7.—Civilian elementary and air observer schools in Canada have flown 216,000 miles with only 19 fatalities, said evidence presented to a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures studying government contracts with civilian flying clubs. In the air observer branch there were no fatalities.

As the Prince of Wales, the Duke last visited his Alberta ranch for a short period in the summer of 1927. At that time he was accompanied by his brother the Duke of Kent.

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RIALTO
SIX DAYS STARTING TODAY

WHO'S GOT THE TOPPER?

That's the question that has TOPPER in a STEW...

Jack Benny's Rochester Helps To Solve the Mystery in His Own Way!

with **JOAN BLONDELL**
ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE
EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON
Patsy KELLY · Carole LANDIS · Dennis O'KEEFE
George ZUCCO · Donald MacBRIDE

Original Screen Play by NATHAN LARIMER · GORDON DUKAKIS
Additional Dialogue · PAUL GERRARD SMITH
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
Produced by UNITED ARTISTS

MEET THE LADIES IN TOPPER'S LIFE

The little girl who won't share! The little blonde with the baby stare! The little woman who wouldn't stay home! The little maid who had her hands full!

BASED ON THE HILARIOUS THORNE SMITH CHARACTERS

EMPIRE
TODAY
Hold your breath... Hold your heart... When this high-flier speeds your way!

STRAND
TODAY MONDAY
The Luckiest Kid on the Block!
THE PEOPLE vs. DE KILDARE
with LEO AYRES · BARRYMORE
LARRY · GRANVILLE

HELP FINISH THE JOB
Buy **VICTORY BONDS**

VARSCONA
TODAY · MON · TUE.
The American and Betty Grable in
"Down Argentine Way"
— Added —
"South of Pago Pago"

AVENUE
TODAY · MON · TUE.
Betty Grable in
"THE EARLY CHANGING"
— Added —
"CAROLAN'S MOON"

GEM
TODAY · MON · TUE.
GLORIA JEAN in
"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
and "YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"

ROYAL
TODAY · MON · TUE.
NANCY BURTON and Joe Bell in
"MR. MILD LADY"

LAST TIMES TODAY
MELVYN BOUGLAS and LORETTA YOUNG in
"He Stayed for Breakfast"
Added "JEPPERS CREEPERS" and "THIS IS ENGLAND"
(Matinee Continuous from 2:30 up)
Coming Monday, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
VIVIAN LEIGH In "Dark Journey"
Added "Exile Express" and the new

Wartime Labor Problems Are Given Airing

OTTAWA, June 7.—(CP)—Wartime labor problems were given a general airing in the House of Commons Friday as the Conservative government offered opposition to a bill to bar persons with a pecuniary interest in one side of a labor dispute from membership on a conciliation board.

Labor Minister McLarty denied an assertion by Angus Macdonald, C.C.F., Vancouver East, that the bill was designed to deprive labor of some of its advantages.

The measure received third reading and another labor department bill to authorize appointment of a permanent associate deputy-minister of labor was given first reading. The post now is held by Arthur MacNamara, former deputy-labor minister in Macdonald who also is acting chairman of the unemployment insurance commission. Mr. McLarty indicated Mr. MacNamara would continue in the position.

C.N.R. BILL. The house also passed through third reading the bill authorizing the financing of capital expenditures of the Canadian National Railways in a total of more than \$29,000,000.

Chief opposition was offered against Mr. McLarty's bill to provide that no person having a pecuniary interest in either side of an industrial dispute and no person who has acted as counsel, solicitor, legal adviser or paid agent for either of the parties in the previous six months may be appointed to a board of conciliation.

The minister met the critics part way by dropping a clause which qualified pecuniary interest as "direct or otherwise."

"Undoubtedly the idea behind this bill is to take from labor some of the advantages it now has on conciliation boards," said Mr. Macdonald.

NOT AGAINST LABOR. He contended it would deprive union of the right to appoint advisers who were sympathetic to them and experienced in conciliation board work at union representatives to boards.

"This measure is not directed against labor," said Mr. McLarty. "I will say one of the things that prompted its introduction was what happened in the Peck Rolling Mills dispute" (at Montreal).

Mr. McLarty said the finding of the conciliation board in that dispute was unfortunate and "based more on the company's ability to pay than on any other basis." As a result the government raised the minimum rates of pay required on new contracts.

The measure makes no change in the general provision of the act which provides that where a dispute occurs and a conciliation board is set up the union nominates one member of the board, the employer another, while the third is chosen by these two, or if they fail to agree, by the minister of labor.

British Move Into Syria Is Unavoidable

Continued from Page One

May, 1940, or the recent attempt to save Greece.

It is urgent, politically, in order to maintain the position of Turkey and to maintain British prestige in the Arab world.

GREAT FOOTHOLD. Strategically, as the London Times points out, Syria constitutes a "great foothold in the Middle East, lying against Turkey to the north, Iraq to the east and Palestine to the south. In enemy hands it would be a threat alike to the Iraq oil fields and to Suez. It would be a base for operations against Cyprus."

Incidentally, it can be reported that the much-advertised "capture" of Mosul and Kirkuk, in the centre of the Iraq oil fields, by British airborne and mechanized units was, in fact, simply the occupation of that territory after resistance had disappeared.

Vichy's attitude toward the British in the Near East is now regarded as little or no importance and any threats from that direction will be disregarded. The authorities in continental France are now openly classed either as weaklings, traitors, or German agents and Gen. Henri Dentz, commander in Syria, is patently co-operating completely with the Germans.

While forces taking orders from Vichy may help to crush the British in actual fighting, the possibility of any action on their part will not be allowed to interfere with British plans.

PROMPT MEASURES. After pointing out that Vichy, as distinct from the French people, is now openly allied with Germany in the Near East, today's Times urges "prompt and unflinching measures" against it.

"In these conditions," it says, "there is unfortunately no longer any doubt of the future policy of Great Britain—or, it may be added, of the United States—towards the Vichy government and those who submit themselves to its orders. It is a government of weaklings who lack the will or strength for an independent policy and of ambitious intrigues who have staked their careers on a Nazi victory. It is subservient to German interests because Germany is strong and ruthless."

DISPLAY NO REGARD. It will display no regard for British interests except insofar as Great Britain herself shows vigor and initiative in upholding them. Hostilities will be taken as a sign of weakness and will be more likely to provoke than to retard the development of anti-British action.

Prompt and unflinching measures

ures to counteract German activities with, on the other hand, win respect and if the German general staff counts on French forces, disintegrated by the humiliations of the past year and divided in counsel and sympathies, to conduct a campaign against their former allies such expectations are not likely to be fulfilled. Nor need there be any scruples as to regressions in France of such measures as the British forces may have to take

against the hitherto of Vichy or "The British forces in Egypt and Palestine stand prepared to take every available step to prevent or anticipate them. If the Vichy authorities then intervene in the German interest, the responsibility for what errors will rest on their shoulders."

TREMENDOUS IMPLICATIONS. Implications of this change in British and American policy toward Vichy and the colonies controlled

by Vichy may be tremendous. In the past the British have hesitated in defiance to American policy and opinion, to do any of a dozen things to Vichy which might have been done. Now, thanks to developments in the Near East and an abrupt change in Washington's policy toward Vichy, all of those things may be done unless Vichy promptly changes its attitude.

What more might be done if the United States entered the war is evident to a fourth-grade geography pupil. It is self-evident that a gov-

ernment which is openly allied to Germany would not be allowed to control certain territories which both the United States and Britain up to now have permitted to remain under Vichy's control.

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QUEEN'S FUND. MONTREAL, June 7.—(CP)—Subscriptions to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims have reached \$338,708. It was announced at headquarters of the fund here Friday night.

Nazi Never Will Conquer Britain

WIMBORNE, England, June 7.—(CP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, in an allusion to the recent battle for Crete, said Friday night: "A war does not end with one battle or victory. It is a long and arduous process of loss or gain of one piece of territory or island. War ends when you have defeated your enemy completely."

He told an audience here that Hitler "has acknowledged he cannot bring Britain down before 1942 and that brings to Germany the fact that by then the whole weight of the United States will be thrown into the struggle."

"I do not believe Britain ever will be conquered by Nazi dictators," he said.

He said "this next three months will be the most vital in our history. It is not aporia we want now but determined, resolute effort."

Priest Dies
SPOKANE, Wash., June 7.—(AP)—The Rev. Fr. John L. Kennedy, administrator of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes, died Thursday. He studied for the priesthood at the Grand Seminary in Montreal and was rector of the cathedral of St. Joseph, St. Mary, Ont., before coming to Spokane in 1933.

African elephants cannot be tamed easily; Indian elephants can.



"GOD BLESS OUR BRAVE DADDY OVERSEAS"

FOR EVERY CANADIAN who sails the deep, for every airman who flashes through the skies, and for every other man in the fighting forces, the prayers of the nation "rise like a fountain, night and day."

In times of crisis our people stand steadfast. In daily devotions they renew the flame of faith and arm with unseen powers their warriors in the field.

Oftentimes they discern the Unseen Hand. Witness the miracle of Dunkirk. Witness, too, in the darkest

hours the emergence of great inspiring figures to steady the ranks of Democracy and fire its courage and confidence.

Church bells are ringing throughout Canada calling men and women to worship and sacrifice in defence of our freedom, the sanctity of our homes and the future of our children.

Translate your faith into works by buying Victory Bonds.



Parade Of Books

BLACK RECORD: Germans Past and Present. B.B.C. Radio Talks by Sir Robert Vansittart. Hamish Hamilton 20c.

Germany is a butcherbird whose role for the past hundred years has been to spring on innocent, unsuspecting neighboring states in an attempt to subjugate or wipe them out.

This is the considered opinion of Sir Robert Vansittart, until a few weeks ago chief diplomatic adviser to the British Government. Sir Robert is thoroughly qualified to express a judgment on the subject; he went to school in Germany as a young man and during his long years of diplomatic service has had innumerable opportunities to check and

In a deadly catalogue of crimes and barbarisms, the author proves that, while individual Germans may love their gardens and other gentle pursuits, Germans in the plural are obsessed with lies and brutality. They

other gentle pursuits, Germans in the plural are obsessed with lies and brutality. They have brought about five wars in less than a hundred years. As a people, they are anti-Christian, violent and without moral sense. They visualize a world divided into only two classes—the *Herrenvolk* (master-race) and the *Herdenvolk* (herd-race)—and they, of

course, are to be the masters. No act is too dastardly to be considered if it will help them to realize their maniacal dream.

One of the best ways to judge a people is by its heroes and it is significant, the author believes, that "no other race could have man-

Here, in brief, are the descriptions he gives of some of those heroes:

The Soldier King—"Father of Frederick the Great, one of the nastiest bullies that ever lived."

Frederick the Great—"He was as treacherous and aggressive as the Nazi bandits. He lost no time in invading his neighbors . . . remained faithful all his life to his own lack of principle . . . destroyed all freedom among his robots and moulded Prussia into a totali-

Catherine the Great (of Russia)—"The Prussian with the morals of a street-walker, also had a bent for killing and dominating people."

The ex-Kaiser—"He at once set out on the next stage to world-dominion. Not content with dominating Europe, he must dominate the world."

Sir Robert disagrees completely with the opinion expressed by many that Hitler is the cause of present-day attitudes and conditions in Germany. On the contrary, he maintains,

Besides adducing overwhelming evidence to prove the "butcherbird" charge against the Germans, Sir Robert warns the

democratic states to avoid the mistake which has been made four times in the past—the world has forgiven Germany her crimes, helped her rebuild her economy, and then had to fight again to escape falling under her galling yolk. This time, he declares, Germany will not be forgiven.

Germany must be whipped and kept in subjection until such time as she has experienced a moral rebirth and is willing to live peacefully with her neighbors. To bring such a happy state of affairs to pass will take not less than a generation, he believes.

I end as I began," he concludes. "The regeneration of the Brazen Horde is not impossible. Nothing in history is impossible. The soul of a people can be changed. Other peoples have performed the feat. Why not Germany? . . . One thing, and one thing only, matters. The *tools of oppression* are *other*."

and admit no further argument. The innocents have had their day. It will be your fault if they have another. Be duped no more by the friends and touts of the Brazen Horde, by the camp-followers, by those who have not the courage to face the truth let

alone speak it. All these will join unctuously in long litanies of denial. They did after the last war. The denials were lies. They will not work this time. There is no horror the Germans have not committed; and the hurricane of cruelty must be succeeded by

Alberta Youth Takes Active Part In Many Community Affairs

Picture Of Boy And His Dog



Out of stricken Warsaw comes a picture of a boy and his dog. The boy is only one of a group of boys standing in an open space in the empty city.

Somewhere the boy with the dog stands out from the others in the group. A boy is incomplete, somehow, without a dog. This one is holding his dog in his arms, as if he were a child, rather than a dog. The puppy doesn't mind. He is happy and content in the boy's arms. It is a nondescript little puppy, but his ears are up, and he is looking at the camera.

The picture that drew them, it is the bombing planes of the sky. There is a bomb in the sky. It is a bomb in the sky. It is a bomb in the sky.

Vic Cadets Are Among Topmost

Desired in school sweaters and cadet caps in school colors, 100 VHS cadets this week spring sharply to attention on the last note of the "fall in," order for the day being "Inspection."

The spectacle that was presented showed the result of many drill sessions. The cadets moved as one in the officers' every command. According to Lt. Ritsen-Bennett, inspecting officer, the Corps ranks among the highest amongst those he has inspected. Much of the credit is due to W. R. Stewart, corps instructor. Feature of the day was the corps' own drum and bugle band which provided music as well as giving the general salute.

The Grad Class of '41 will be held Saturday evening at the annual grad banquet in the Corna hotel. Gordon Brown, class president, will be in the chair and the evening will feature songs by the school, teachers, grads, etc. and will be topped off with a dance. Starting time is 7 P.M.

The Vice Cadet team has finally put a game. It took them time to do it, and they certainly had to fight. Thursday night the Tech boys handed the Vics a 2-0 defeat.

Officer Gives Training Hints

Members of the Eastwood high school cadet corps were addressed Monday by Lt. Ritsen-Bennett. They were given a few hints on training and pointed for their good form.

Graduation edition of the Eastwood Gazette was issued Tuesday and met with general approval. Pictures of grads, club officials, students and executives were included. Also contained was a student roll, listing the names of Eastwood boys on the active service list.

Public Speaking Club held a hike Friday and the Badminton Club is planning a similar event Sunday.

Officers Named In Girls' Club

Election of officers for the 1941-42 CGIT Council for Edmonton was held at the camp day last week, when the following officers were named:

President, Leona Falkenberg; vice-president, Irene Hargrave; secretary, Elmer Myers; treasurer, Myrtle Pike; press reporter, Marian Mac; song leader, Marion Mac; assistant song leader, Fay Dodds; games leader, Margaret Liper; assistant games leader, Olive Baker; pianist, Marjorie Paszek; assistant pianist, May Stiles.

Rev. J. Gordon Brown gave an open air worship service at the camp. The CGIT also took part in the Victory parade Monday. It was the first time that 200 girls participated.

War Effort Of School Outlined

King Edward school recently staged an Empire Day concert in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims, when the event was so popular with the large audience that it was repeated a week later.

Other war efforts carried on by the school include making roasts and stews and contributions of cash.

In the salvage campaign, students have collected various types of material. Since January 1 students have purchased \$800.25 worth of war savings stamps.

SCOUTS ASSIST AS WIRE BREAKERS

Four Seattle Sea Scouts diverted street traffic round a truckless trolley wire that had fallen at a busy street intersection. The wire was sparking, dangling against a newsstand and some people were afraid. The other end of the block was jammed with traffic. The patrolmen dispatched to the scene reported the situation well in hand when they arrived. They credited the quick and intelligent work of the Scouts with preventing serious accidents.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

War Savings stamps to the amount of \$181.75 were sold at a concert given by Queen's, B.C., Rover Scouts.

News Notes Of Alberta Young People

A Page Devoted To Youth . . . Featured Every Saturday

Commercial Squad Gunning For Win

By Leo Ornest

Captain Earl Garlough's McDougall Commercial senior football team will play Seoma for the Edmonton Senior high school football championship Monday at Seoma's home diamond.

The "black and gold" lineup will consist of Ed Dykes, Captain Bill Gostick, John Rutherford, George Wilson, Mike Hloski, Bill Berry, Jack Biele, Dubbie, Don Dwayne, Dimille Huenne, Howard McGregor, John Peterberger and Bob Dryden.

The starting battery will consist of Captain Bill Gostick, pitching and Ed Dykes catching. Earl Garlough and his boys are quite confident of bringing the senior football championship back to Commercial after an absence of several years.

Youth Parade

By Bert Nightingale, Jr.

The past month has been perhaps one of the most active periods amongst youth in this city has yet witnessed. Youth work and youth activities have come to the top of the news world as seldom before in the history of Edmonton and district.

Reviewing some of the highlights from the beginning of the month on our area youth, the 10th annual Edmonton Boys' and Girls' Fair being successfully staged with a larger entry list than even the executive and directors expected. . . .

Then came the Highland Games, an affair sponsored for young adults but as in every other year brought the fire the athletic talents of young people from all over the three prairie provinces.

Last Sunday the Edmonton school board sponsored their first youth rally at Clarke Stadium, an event that seems particularly worthy of note. . . .

The main row of bleachers was bristling with young people from city schools, ranging in age from 12 to 20 with their parents and teachers. The rally was a patriotic enthusiasm of the youth of this country in a way that is as big as any other time.

It would seem that Edmonton is becoming definitely youth conscious. Good business, too. The more conscious adults become of youth, the more conscious youth will become of their own people. They will realize that the time is just passing and that the youth of this country are living in a paradise that this great and free America has nothing to be afraid of Hitler and Mussolini. They say they are "neutrals."

In the opinion of the correspondent, all the American correspondents should declare war and form with Great Britain and Commonwealth

It Had To Come—Two Girls To One Man



The shortage of men on the dance floor, thanks to the depletion of the U.S. selective service, has given birth to the latest dance—the Draft Tango, in which one male dances with two girls simultaneously. Allen Bayer, Cleveland dance studio manager, demonstrates the dance with two of his instructresses—Peggy Shaw, left, and Shirley Martin.

Carolla, by Ella M. Seyfert. This story of Carolla and her family and their red truck is full of youth and fun. 8 to 12 years.

The Elusive Pimpernel, by Baroness Orze. Another chapter in the adventurous life of Scout Pimpernel. 12 to 16 years.

Grave View Moral Situation Taken By Argentinian Youth

That young people in his part of the world lack a serious view of the present world situation is the opinion of one Vincent Garcia of Canalejas, Buenos Aires, Argentina, down south in South America, regular correspondent of Miss Ann Kondach, 9670 Jasper avenue.

Max Kondach received a letter from Garcia this week in which the writer deplored the lack of understanding in the youth of his country. He said "Many of our boys and girls don't want to hear about this situation. They think they are living in a paradise, that this great and free America has nothing to be afraid of Hitler and Mussolini. They say they are 'neutrals.'"

In the opinion of the correspondent, all the American correspondents should declare war and form with Great Britain and Commonwealth

Final Inspection Cadet Corps Held

By Eric Hughes

This week saw final inspection of the Technical cadet corps. Number one platoon, rifle squad, was inspected with rifles and bayonets borrowed from the Victoria armory.

At 12 noon the company, consisting of two platoons, signal corps and First Aid unit, moved to the assembly spot. Lt. G. W. Ritsen-Bennett conducted the inspection and drill.

Interest in school scores is reaching its peak. Defeat of Seoma by Tech this week puts this school one point ahead of Vics.

Home-making classes entertained the Optimal Club Thursday. Hostesses were Phyllis McLennan, Elsie Coulton, Margaret Peters and Marjorie Maxwell. Special guests were R. S. Shepherd, superintendent of schools, H. G. Turner, secretary-treasurer of the public school board, and M. G. Wilson, principal, who was main speaker.

Book-Shelf

New Books on the shelves of the children's section of the Edmonton Public Library.

Brath, edited by Lavinia Lloyd. This little book, with few words and many pictures, contains an informal history of the settlement of the south. 10 to adult.

How the World Travels, by A. A. Milroy. Traveled older days and coaching days. Travel in other lands and other eras is described in this illustrated book. 7 to 10 years.

Liens, Gertrude and Her Neighbors, by Carl and Mark Akeley. A true story, faithfully told of the customs of strange and primitive people, and the amazing habits and characteristics of the wild beasts of Africa. 14 to adult.

The Reluctant Dragon, by Ernest H. Shepard. The story of a boy who discovered a dragon and became his friend from 10 to 12 years.

Saint Anthony's Pig, by Isabel de Palencia. A gay story of animals and Spanish country folk. 8 to 12 years.

The Silent Force, by J. Morris Langstaff. A history of the B.C. M.P. recruiting their hold adventures of the self-sacrificing men enabled the force to plan, order and defend the law in the outposts of civilization. 12 to adult.

Things a Boy Can Do with Electro Chemistry, by Alfred Morgan. To read this book, and to perform the experiments in it enables the reader to understand the possibilities of this new partnership of electricity and chemistry. 12 to adult.

Rural Students Wind Up Term With Many Dances And Parties

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

Students of rural Alberta high schools and young people throughout Northern Alberta in general this week came to the fore in parties, dances and banquets to wind up the past season of school terms and club activities.

Stettler high school cadets recently sponsored the annual graduation dance in the Stettler Armory. Over 85 was taken in at the affair. The hall was decorated with maypoles and garlands of spring leaves and flowers. Students from Camrose, Lacombe, Irris, and other towns attended as guests of the Stettler students. Donalds, Troubadours supplied the music.

Two days of training in leadership of patrols were completed at the beginning of the month by 20 Boy Scouts of the Vermilion district. The school was in charge of R. H. Johnson of Edmonton. Of this number, 17 were from Lloydminster, seven from Irris, and five from Vermilion. Out-of-town Scouts were billeted in the Sunday school room of St. Xavier's church.

A CGIT mother and daughter banquet was held Friday evening in the Presbyterian church at Three Hills. About 30 members and guests were present. Guests heard an address on "Flowers of Training" by the King. King gave the toast to the King. Christine Raffan proposed a toast to mothers, called by Mrs. C. W. Edwards. Mrs. Davis proposed that "all the mothers of the world be remembered." This was answered by Mrs. G. M. Tramm. A short skit was enjoyed.

About 50 members of the Young People's Society at Three Hills attended a banquet in the United church Wednesday evening. Following dinner, Toastmaster Murray Boudreau called on Homer Reid, who proposed a toast to the King. King gave the toast to the King. Christine Raffan proposed a toast to mothers, called by Mrs. C. W. Edwards. Mrs. Davis proposed that "all the mothers of the world be remembered." This was answered by Mrs. G. M. Tramm. A short skit was enjoyed.

Auxiliary Unit

As an auxiliary unit to the adult group, a Junior Red Cross branch has been formed in Hardisty. About 20 business girls and young married women comprise the membership. Convener is Mrs. F. Johns, with the following assistants: Joanne Taylor, Kathleen Jack, Agnes James, Dorothy Rudge, Mrs. E. Matthews and Mrs. D. Wilby.

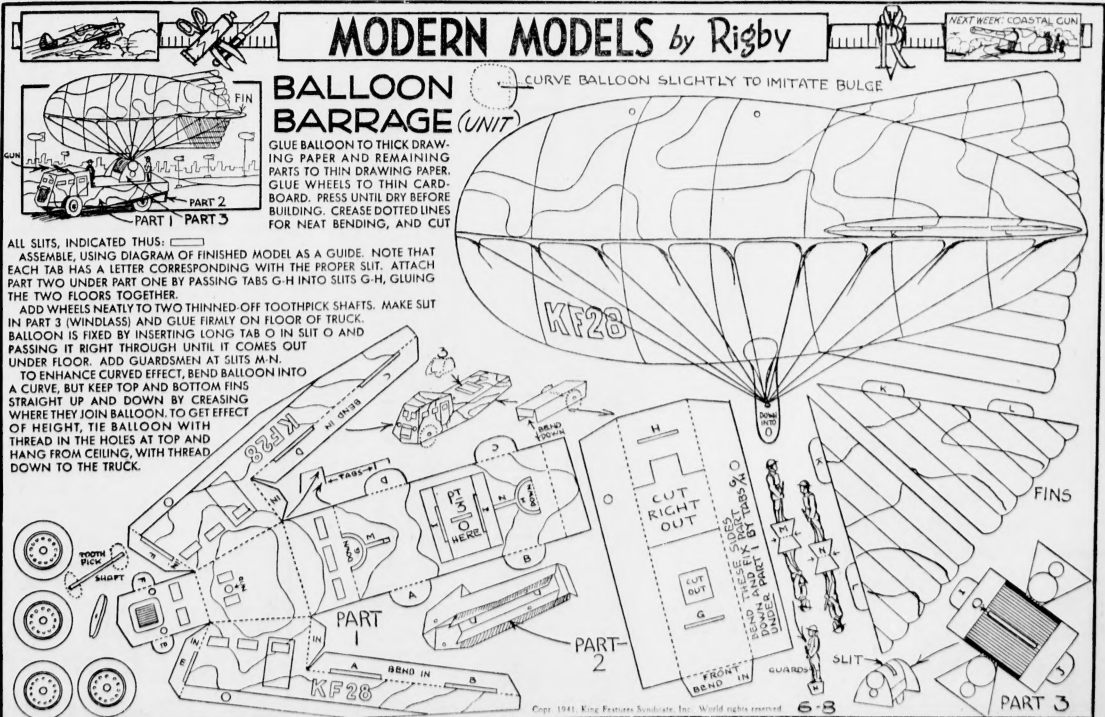
New Beauvalon high school students enjoyed a picnic week at Elk Island Park recently when 17 young people, all members of the Students' Union of the school, camped at the popular resort. J. E. McQuinn, principal, was in attendance. Each camper contributed to the cost of the trip and proceeds were given to the union fund.

Rocky Mountain House Presbyterian CGIT girls held their annual Mother and Daughter luncheon at the hotel last week with about 25 present. Dorothy Ayre, president of the group, and chairman, Mary Taylor. The King was proposed by Nancy Birtley to the church. Margaret Baxter, responded to by Mrs. E. Day to the church. Betty Jones, responded to by Mrs. E. Jones; to the daughters, Mrs. E. Ayre, responded to by Dorothy Ayre to the mothers, Katherine and responded to by Mrs. E. J. Walter, daughters who, with Mrs. Jean Brown, holds the girls with their own. Mrs. Hilda Hermsman, matron of the Presbyterian Missionary hospital, spoke on her ten years work in a missionary hospital in Formosa and showed pictures of the people and country. A candle lighting ceremony closed the event.

Three girls from the town taken place at St. Joseph's high school in recent weeks. Most outstanding was the first graduation dance and dinner at the Corna hotel, when a large attendance was on hand to enjoy the evening.

Thursday the Sep. Cadet Regt was supported. Presentations were made in Rev. Fr. A. MacDonald and Frank Coffey, both of whom are leaving the high school teaching staff. Presentations were made at a gathering of the students.

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They Don't Take Anything At Face Value In Dover, Not Even Best Credentials

Canadian Correspondent Is Almost Taken For German Spy While Trying To Get Facts For Story

By HAROLD DINGMAN

DOVER, June 7.—(BUP)—Visiting Dover in war-time is something like trying to cash a cheque in a savings bank when there's no one around to identify you. You feel awkwardly guilty right from the start and in trying to maintain a properly casual air you succeed only in making yourself seem a highly suspicious character.

If you keep it up long enough, especially if you're a newsman, you may make a lot of questions, you will probably wind up by being taken as a spy and treated like one.

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Allies Swing It



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Farm Problems Main Subjects Of Discussion

Many distinguished agriculturists on various phases of agriculture and home problems, will appear on the program for "Farm and Home Week" to be held at the Oils Association on June 23 to 27, inclusive. It was announced Saturday by provincial department of agriculture officials, Dr. J. C. Berry, assistant provincial minister of agriculture, and Dr. J. C. Berry, assistant provincial minister of agriculture.

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Boys Wiser Now: They Almost Lost School In Flames

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin. R. O. C. K. Y. M. C. A. N. T. A. I. N. H. O. U. S. E. A. L. A. J. U. N. E. 6.—They're a sadder, but wiser bunch of boys at Eveready school, where they almost burned the building down on Thursday. The boys have built themselves an Indian wigwam on the grounds where they go on fire days to eat their lunch.

Thursday, someone had the idea of making hot coffee. It was a fire to hot water, and the boys had built themselves an Indian wigwam on the grounds where they go on fire days to eat their lunch.

Teacher and other pupils came running, and fortunately a teacher near by, Mr. Ingers, saw the fire and hurried over with his hand pump. The children carried water from Prairie Creek in their lunch pails while the teacher and men fought the fire. They managed to extinguish it and save the building. School was then dismissed, as the children had no lunch and there will be no more camp fire built this summer at school.

McCauley Concert Group. The McCauley Concert Group will stage their next entertainment in their own district, McCauley, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Entire proceeds will go to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. J. R. Gillis, president of the Federation of Community Leagues, will present the dramatic skit in the McCauley group which won top honors at the recent community league drama festival. J. J. Hodgkinson is in charge of McCauley Concert Group.

New Gas Wells To Be Drilled Kinsella Field. Five new gas wells will be sunk in the Kinsella field, a total of approximately \$100,000. The wells will be drilled to a depth of 2,150 feet and will be spaced approximately one mile apart. Drilling costs will be approximately \$15,000 and plugging to the supply line, \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The company expects the new wells to give an average daily flow of 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The drilling program has been undertaken to meet the considerable increase in the company's business, stated Mr. Garrett.

Puts To Sea LA LINEA. Spain, June 7.—(AP)—The British transport Strathmore, which was hit by a German aircraft on May 24, is being repaired at Gibraltar. The vessel left Gibraltar Thursday, but was reported along the route.

This week, Mrs. Holmes stated, was bringing two cents a pound more than last week. The earliest estimate 24,000 pounds and west east earlier than usual, she added.

Army Uniforms Are Boosting Demand For Alberta Wool. Domestic wool requirements for the making of military uniforms has stimulated the demand for Alberta wool. The demand for Alberta wool has been stimulated by the demand for military uniforms.

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Carpenters' Pay Hearing Ended

After receiving submissions from opposing factions, the arbitration board, appointed to deal with the wage dispute between the Edmonton Building Contractors Association and union carpenters, has concluded its sittings.

The board, headed by R. C. Marshall, of the Queen's Canadian Fund, and with Alfred Farnham representing the carpenters and Daniel McRae, the contractor, sat at the Provincial Building, 100A street and 10A avenue this week.

The board will consider the submissions and then forward a report to Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, who ordered arbitration.

The carpenters are seeking an increase in their hourly wage from 96 cents to \$1. The contractors countered by offering a 10-cent increase, which was attempted and failed, after which the arbitration board was appointed.

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EXCLUSIVE

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Greek met Briton on floor of Madison Square Garden in New York as Helen Zerkow, in Exotic costume, and Harry Powell, British sailor, carried carpets in fashion symbolic of allied unity.

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Students To Attend "Feeders" Day At University Farm

Feeders' Day was the big item on the program for students attending the 22nd annual Farm Young Peoples Week Saturday. Students left the Arts building early in the morning for the University Farm where the event was being conducted.

Mr. Canon G. P. Powers of Christ Church, who presided at a special University Week service in Convocation hall Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at which Albert A. Hays, young people leader, presided, will attend.

Students attending the event will be taken on an excursion to the University Farm. The event was being conducted by the University Farm.

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Indeson's Day Company

INCORPORATED 21 MAY 1970

Casual Shoe Inspirations Come to Life!

Picked right out of the pages of LIFE Magazine and styled by Canadian craftsmen for you. Out of the thousands of shoes available at the annual Chicago Shoe Fair, these shoes caught the fancy of fashion connoisseurs. Answering a demand for play shoes, suitably styled for city streets, manufacturers have promptly brought forth these models—as new as today's newest.

... this is the

"Admiral"

... has a clip sole, brass buttons, top stitching and perforations. Baddle tan with cherry tan cork platforms. Also in white with tan cork platforms. \$3.98 pair.

... this is the

"Plantation"

... its attached tongue and slides give a casual, care-free air. Comes in white buck with tan tongue and platform soles. Also soft blue pebble calf with tan tongue, heel and platform. \$3.98 pair.

Shoes That Fit

Because They're Fitted by X-Ray

One pair of well-fitted shoes may save you on the road the foot trouble, which takes a whole shoe when it costs too nothing to be afraid of.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Toronto Stocks

June 7, 1941

Alcan. 100.00

Bank of Montreal 100.00

Canadian National 100.00

Imperial Oil 100.00

Ontario 100.00

Quebec 100.00

Union Pacific 100.00

Western Union 100.00

York & Ontario 100.00

Bank of Toronto 100.00

Canadian Pacific 100.00

Empire Steel 100.00

General Motors 100.00

International Harvester 100.00

John Deere 100.00

Case 100.00

New York Central 100.00

Illinois Central 100.00

Chicago & North Western 100.00

Great Northern 100.00

St. Paul & Northern Pacific 100.00

Rock Island 100.00

Missouri Pacific 100.00

Wabash 100.00

Illinois & Michigan 100.00

Indiana & Ohio 100.00

Ohio & Erie 100.00

Western Maryland 100.00

Pennsylvania 100.00

Delaware 100.00

Maryland 100.00

Virginia 100.00

North Carolina 100.00

South Carolina 100.00

Georgia 100.00

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NEW ATLANTIC FRONTIERS



America's new eastern frontier, indicated by President Roosevelt's speech May 27, touches Africa, encompasses Iceland and brings up square in Europe's front yard.

Any Axis attempt to invade Dakar, Iceland, Greenland, the Azores or the Cape Verde Islands constitutes an invasion of western hemisphere security, the President declared.

Thus, in an historic enunciation of policy, the U.S. claims virtually the whole Atlantic as a security zone, even including the nearest eastern Atlantic shore bases as an area of vital interest.

The extension of hemispheric boundary was no overnight leap-frogging of a line from one shore of the Atlantic to another. Since the war's start nearly two years ago, the American "frontier" has moved steadily eastward across blue water.

When the war began, the U.S. affirmed neutrality and its boundary was 12 miles out from its shores. That boundary has been successively extended, each extension spurred by realization of the expanded striking range of 1941 armaments.

First major extension was the Declaration of Panama by all American republics designating "waters of primary concern" to this hemisphere. This set up a broad belt several hundred miles wide roughly following the coastal contours of North and South America.

At the same time, the U.S. Navy established a neutrality patrol, scouting the waters of primary concern and advising in open code for all the world to hear of the presence of any belligerent vessel.

With the aid of Palmera and the subsequent uncertain presence of

her satellites, Iceland and Greenland, the President took official cognizance of the new status and formally included Greenland in the western hemisphere. The U.S. also established a consulate in Greenland.

The second major extension of frontier was enunciated by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the joint United States-Canadian Defence Commission. He said the U.S. defence zone was 1,000 miles out from Canadian-American shores, and was being patrolled.

The third move eastward followed quickly. President Roosevelt at a press conference said that while U.S. merchant shipping was debarred from combat zones, no such restrictions applied to U.S. war vessels. He would send ships, he said, anywhere on the seven seas when necessary.

It has been tacitly admitted, by naval authorities, that U.S. patrol

The fourth extension was the final recognition by the commander-in-chief of the United States' armed forces that invasion is within seven hours of the Americas the day possibly inimical forces hold the Cape Verde Islands or other bases within bomber range of these shores.

This final declaration of frontier makes the Atlantic, for all practical purposes, a U.S. protectorate. It is practical acceptance as national policy that control of Caribbean and mid-Atlantic bases such as Puerto Rico and Bermuda is not enough.

The U.S. must be certain that no nation entertaining even the slightest hostility controls bases within striking range, the President said.

That bombers starting from such points just before breakfast could unload their bombs on the Americans just after lunch is held justification for the new frontier.

Pilot Of "World's Largest"

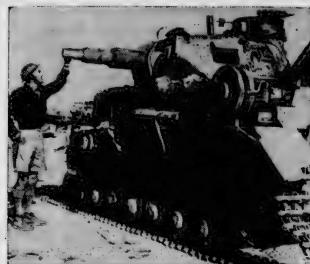


Maj. Stanley Umstead of the Army Air Corps is pictured as he climbed into the army's monster new "airplane of tomorrow," the Douglas B-19 super-bomber, to take the 82-ton, 8,000-horsepower plane on its first flight at Santa Monica, Cal.



The British minister of state, recently appointed to that post as chief lieutenant to Premier Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook was 62 years old May 24. Premier Churchill has referred to him several times in glowing terms, only recently saying: "He is a man of altogether exceptional force and genius who is at his very best when things are at their very worst."

Newscamera Catches Highlights Of Britons' Bulldog Defence Of Besieged Libyan Fort



BRITISH BOOTY—Big booty for the British is this German tank with its heavy cannon. British shells stopped it in foray against Axis troops near Egypt-Libya frontier.



SKY-WRITERS—Writing a pattern of death in the skies is this battle-hardened British anti-aircraft crew, part of the garrison at Tobruk, besieged for weeks by Axis ground and air forces.



DARK FUTURE—Like participants in a grim game of blind-man's buff, blindfolded Italian prisoner captured near Tobruk are brought to the beleaguered fortress for questioning.

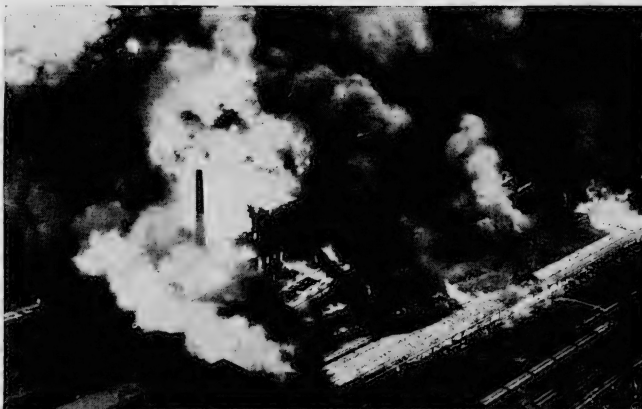


"DECORATED" — This grinning Britisher awarded himself a decoration—the Iron Cross he wears. Late owner won't need it.



AID FROM THE ENEMY—Italian ammunition boxes filled with stones make a "fort" for this British anti-aircraft crew. They're a desert outpost of Tobruk defences.

White Heat—\$25,000,000 Worth

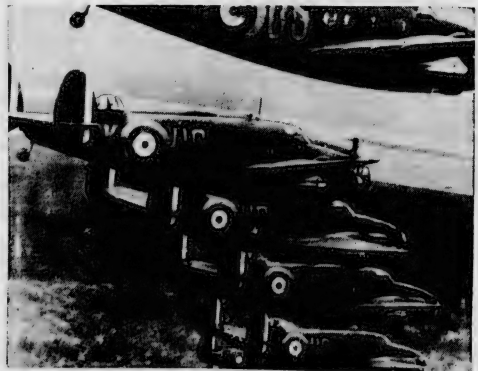


Flames roared thousands of feet high and smoke billowed over the Jersey City, N.J., waterfront from this white hot crater—once \$25,000,000 worth of warehouses and defence goods stored therein. The flames, which could be seen 100 miles from the air, endangered millions more in other defence materials. Officials said fire, worst in the city's history, started in a stockyard, where straw bedding had been spread for cattle.

Made In U.S. --For Singapore



Oh, say can he see? Yes but probably not far, because this modern Gulliver, an English Home Guard, watches from ramparts of miniature castle he built himself. He charges admin's men and reaches 40 in charity.



Flamboyant in style over dark green Malay jungles near Singapore are these American-made Lockheed Hudson bombers of the Royal Australian air force, their sides marked with British target and letters "US."

Board and Room Girls

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
Faith had never been more anxious to get home than she was that evening. To close the door of her room and be alone seemed necessary, but she knew if she did not appear at the dinner table Miss Van would want to know why, and she was unwilling to tell anyone what an idiot she had made her. What a poor sport! Let me consider her!

Humiliation dyed her cheeks as she brushed her way up the double flight of steps, remembering as she always did every minute of the time, how she had taken her in her arms and told her that he loved her. Was the nerve to be able to forget that scene between them on Christmas night?

Why couldn't she be like Lee, put the whole thing out of her mind and marry someone else? Perhaps Harley had been right and now he was gone, disgusted with her for refusing him, because of a romance which had been dead for almost a year.

But although her own desire at the moment was still there, even that was dead. Miss Van called to her as she opened the front door.

"Is that you, Faith? Come out to the kitchen."

Miss Van was mixing a green salad, deftly turning the ingredients in a wooden bowl.

THREE WEEKS
"Do you realize it's been three weeks since Sybil promised to bring home the new dress?"

In comparison with her own trouble, Faith could see that it really disturbed Miss Van. Her face looked more tired than usual. There was a drawn look about her mouth, deep circles beneath her eyes.

"She really isn't well," Faith thought as she said, "I don't think this anything to worry about."

"There's something wrong when a man refuses to call at a girl's home," Miss Van insisted. "This is Sybil's home, even if it is a rooming house. I never understand why about Sybil, because I know she didn't really care for any man, but she's lost her head completely over this one."

"You're making a mountain out of a mole hill," Faith said cheerfully. "And I think you've been waiting too long. You need a vacation."

Miss Van smiled.
"I have never had a vacation in my life. I wouldn't know what to do with one. You feel pretty bad, too, if this friend of Sybil's turns out to be a gangster or something."

IN spite of her heavy heart, Faith smiled.

EMPLOYED
"Miss Van, you've been seeing too many movies. They seem exciting for the air line for several months."

"Have you ever seen him?" Do you know what he looks like?

"No," Faith admitted. She would have said more, but Joan appeared in the doorway. Without speaking to Faith she asked, "What have you done with my brother's bracelet?"

The brief case, Miss Van repeated looking startled. "Why?"

Joan? What do you want with it? I happen to be applying for a job tomorrow," Joan informed her. "I need it to carry my bracelet. I want to wear it to the shelf in your closet but it isn't there now. Where is it?"

The homely face turned beet red as Miss Van stammered guiltily. "It's yours, Joan. I never dreamed you'd want it."

"Where is it?" Joan insisted. "I gave it away," Miss Van confessed. "To a magazine salesman. He was such a nice boy and he reminded me of John."

ONLY THING
"You gave my brother's bracelet to a magazine salesman?" Joan cried furiously. "How dare you give away the only thing I had that belonged to him?"

Miss Van's face was white now, but she held herself erectly. "I haven't even looked at it for years. I was the only one who saw it. I opened the closet door. I saw it. So many times I have gone through those papers I had to get rid of them. I burned them last week. And why I gave away the bracelet. It is wrong and foolish to keep torturing myself over something that can't be helped. It was like putting salt in an open wound."

"I hate you," Joan cried in a voice of cold fury. "You can almost find an excuse for anything you do."

It was Faith who interrupted by saying, "Miss Van, you've no right to say that."

"What do you know about it?" Joan demanded.

DEFENSE MISS VAN
"Enough to know that you are the one who ought to be ashamed. The bracelet belonged to John. He never does an unkind thing in his life."

Faith saw that she was clutching the kitchen table for support. As Faith put an arm about her, she sank into a chair.

"My heart," she whispered. "Call the doctor." Faith ordered. "Quick Joan, and tell him to hurry."

For once in her life Joan did as she was commanded. And now at cards left in each hand. South had four spades and four trumps, but four spades, two hearts and the diamond jack.

When the last trump was led, West had to save the queen of diamonds, besides two spades and heart. Dummy then let a jack of diamonds. A low spade to the king put dummy in to cash the queen of hearts. Now East held the jack of hearts and a spade. While West held his trick and Mrs. Skane had to decide whether the spades were split, or both in the King hand.

Reconstructing the original hands, Mrs. Skane saw that if East had held both queen and ten of spades, he would have started with five trumps. In fact, Mrs. Skane probably had two spades over two hearts, as he held three diamonds in support of West should West have to return to dummy. Mrs. Skane was therefore, in a position to put up the ace of spades and dropped the queen.

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Little Oorphan Annie



Moon Mullins



Gasoline Alley



Dick Tracy



Boots and Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Freckles



Red Ryder—



Noble Blood



Faint Hearted



Problem in Addition



Oh, Danny Boy



That Settles It



Handy Hint to Hangman



The Silver Lining



On Red's Trail



—By Gray

—By Willard

—By King

—By Chester Gould

—By Martin

—By Hamlin

—By Merrill Blosser

—By Fred Harman

Animal Crackers



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Home Service

Too-Tin People Gain a High Calory Diet
The stresses of being busy in a swim suit! It makes you too self-conscious to enjoy the beach. Of course you're trying to gain, but are you getting enough high-calory foods? On low-calory diets you know, you can stuff like a little pig and stay thin!

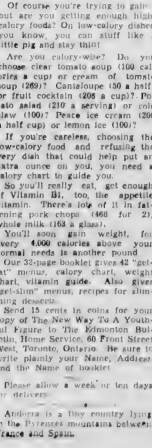
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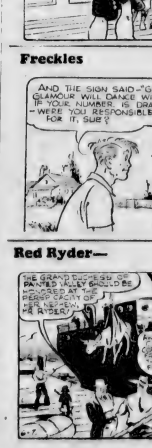
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—By William Ferguson



Little Orphan Annie

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
I STILL CAN HARDLY
BELIEVE IT! PETER LA PLATA
ISN'T THE WAY HE USED
TO BE AT ALL!

THINK OF IT! "DADDY" JUST
HAD TO HAVE ANOTHER TRANSFUSION
ALL OF A SUDDEN--- THERE WAS
SOME SORT O' TERRIBLE MIXUP---
NO BLOOD O' HIS TYPE ON HAND,
NO PLASMA OR NOTHIN'---

SO DOC REMEMBERED
PETER'S BLOOD WAS JUST
TH' TYPE--- HE TOLD
PETER IT WOULD BE TAKIN'
A CHANCE, WITH HIM SO
SICK YET, TOO---

BUT DID THAT SCARE
LA PLATA? NOT MUCH!
HE SAID IF HE COULD
HELP "DADDY" HE DIDN'T
GIVE A HOOT WHAT
HAPPENED TO HIM---

HE SURE IS
A DIFFERENT GUY,
SINCE THAT OPERATION
ON HIS HEAD--- COURSE,
ONCE HE'S ALL OVER IT,
HE MAY BE TH' SAME
AS HE USED TO BE
AGAIN--- BUT---

HEY! IS
THAT YOU, ANNIE?
I'M AWAKE--- COME
ON IN--- I WANT
TO SEE SANDY,
TOO---

GEE! YOU'RE
LOOKIN' LOTS BETTER---
ER--- THAT WAS
AN AWFUL BRAVE
THING YOU DID, MR.
LA PLATA--- GIVIN' BLOOD
TO HELP "DADDY"---

FORGET IT---
AND LISTEN, ANNIE---
I'M ALL THROUGH
BEING PETER
LA PLATA--- FROM
NOW ON I'M JUST
PLAIN BILL SLAGG---

YOU---YOU
SURE SEEM
DIFFERENT,
BILL---AND---
AND NICER---

THANKS, ANNIE--- I
HOPE I'LL NEVER AGAIN
GIVE YOU ANY REASON
TO TAKE BACK THAT
VERY KIND OPINION---

ANNIE--- I HEAR THEM
TALKING--- THEY SAY DOC
THERON FOUND THERED BEEN
A PRESSURE ON MY BRAIN
FOR YEARS--- THAT IT COULD
HAVE CHANGED MY WHOLE
CHARACTER--- I WONDER---

WELL--- I
HEARD SOME
TALK ABOUT
THAT, TOO---
DO YOU FEEL
DIFFERENT?

N-N-NO--- I FEEL FINE--- I
ALWAYS DID--- BUT LYING
HERE--- REMEMBERING---
SOMETIMES I THINK
THOSE MEMORIES WILL
DRIVE ME CRAZY! I'VE
GOT TO GET WELL! I
GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!

GOT TO
GET OUT O'
HERE? SURE---
BUT WHAT'S
YOUR HURRY?

CAN'T YOU SEE? PEG!
MY PARENTS! BILLY, MY
SON! ALL THE HORRIBLE,
CRUEL THINGS I'VE DONE TO
THEM! OH, WHY COULDN'T
DOC HAVE DESTROYED MY
MEMORY WHILE HE WAS
AT IT--- LET ME DIE!

LOOK, BILL! YOU
NEVER COULD HAVE
SQUARED THINGS, DEAD---
IT'LL BE HARD TO
DO ANYWAY, BUT I'M
BEGINNIN' TO BELIEVE
YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE
MAN ENOUGH TO
DO IT!

I WILL, DO IT!
I'LL SPEND MY LIFE
UNDOING THE
ROTTEN THINGS
I'VE DONE--- TRUST
ME, ANNIE--- AND
HELP ME!

Maw Green

THIS MORNING I GOT
THIS SUMMER SUIT OUT OF
THE CLOSET, WHERE IT
WAS HANGING ALL WINTER---

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK!
IN THE RIGHT HAND PANTS POCKET
WAS A BIG ROLL OF BILLS
I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT---

WERE INNYY OF
THIM RECEIPTED?

Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

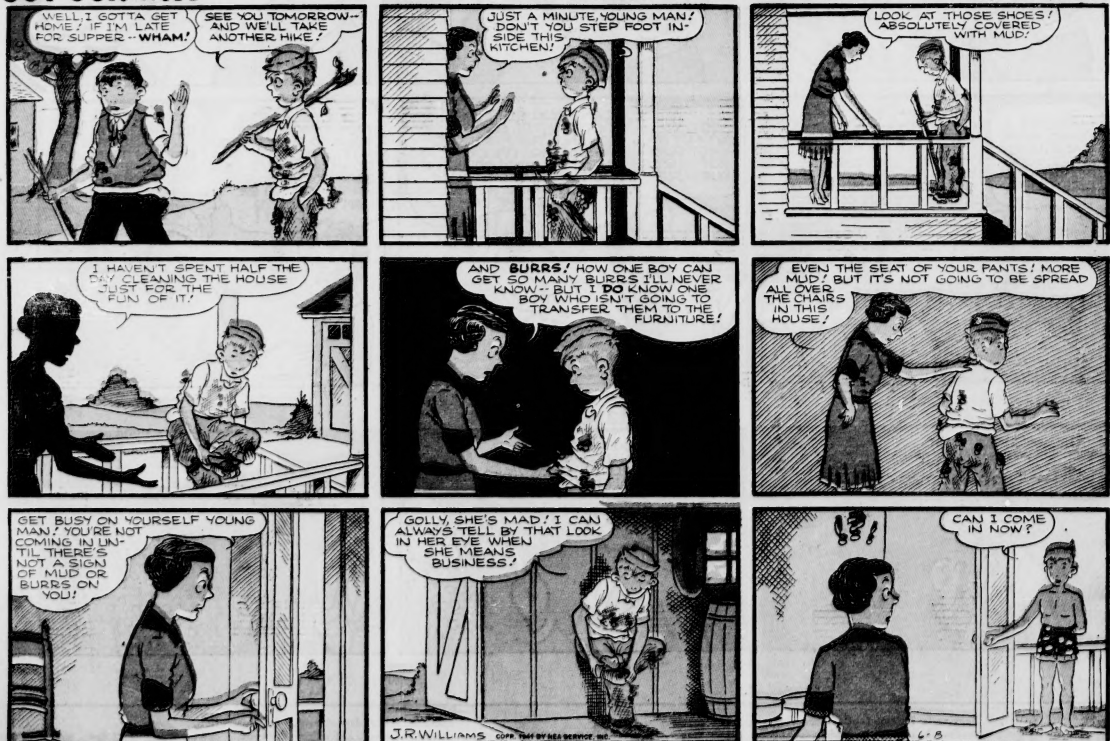
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1941



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1941

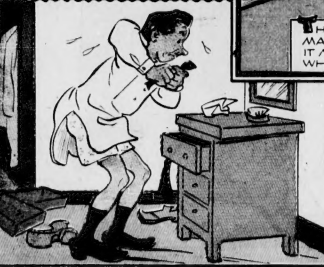
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

JUNEOLGY

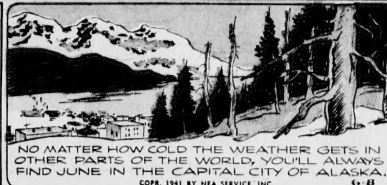
AUTHORITIES DIFFER AS TO WHERE THE MONTH OF JUNE GOT ITS NAME! SOME SAY IT IS FROM JUNIUS, A ROMAN FAMILY NAME... OTHERS BELIEVE IT COMES FROM JUNO, WIFE OF JUPITER.



PEOPLE CALL IT THE MONTH OF BRIDES, BUT STATISTICS SHOW THERE ARE JUST AS MANY BRIDEGROOMS.



THE BELIEF THAT JUNE WAS A LUCKY MONTH FOR MARRIAGES BEGAN IN ANCIENT ROMAN MYTHOLOGY! IT MAY HAVE BEEN STARTED BY SOME FELLOW WHO GOT MARRIED IN ONE OF THE OTHER MONTHS.



COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JUNE BUGS MAY BE CALLED MAY BEETLES... BUT THEY'LL COME WITHOUT BEING CALLED.

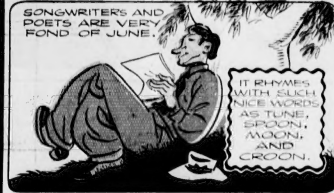


JUNE HAS THE LONGEST DAYS OF THE ENTIRE YEAR... ENABLING ONE TO GET IN EIGHTEEN HOLES OF GOLF WITHOUT SLEETING HIS WORK... MUCH.



SONGWRITERS AND POETS ARE VERY FOND OF JUNE.

IT RHYMES WITH SUCH NICE WORDS AS TUNE, SPOON, MOON, AND CROON.



WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?

A DAY IN FEBRUARY... THERE'S FEWER OF 'EM.



Freckles and his Friends



Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

It's the Best Kiddie Strip That Money Can Buy.

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1941

BOOTS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the why's and wherefore's of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"